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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VARSITY DEBATE
WEDNESDAY
WHEELER AUDITORIUM

VOL. XXIX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932 | Issued Weekly | Number 22

DEBATERS TO MEET CALIFORNIA WOMEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Wheeler Hall Is Scene of Gaels' First Debate For Decision

The first varsity decision debate in over four years is scheduled for next Wednesday night, February 17, when Edward Cone '32 and John Somers '33 meet the Philorthian women's debating society of the University of California. The contest is scheduled for Wheeler Hall on the Berkeley campus and will begin at 8 o'clock.

Edward Cone

One of the most prominent of current debating subjects, "Resolved, That President Hoover should not be reelected," will be the topic of contention. Saint Mary's representatives will uphold the affirmative. Judges for the contest have not yet been announced.

Gael Debaters Veterans

Cone, one of the veterans of the varsity team, has been prominent in forensic activities for four years. He has debated against California, College of the Pacific, and San Francisco University. He is one of the few receiving debating awards this year, and is also sports editor of the Collegian.

Somers, editor of the 1932 Gael annual, is a newcomer to the varsity field this year. He has debated against University of San Francisco.

Campus Decision Debate

A decision debate with the College of the Pacific on the Pi Kappa Delta, national debating honor society, question, "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry," will take place here on the 24th of February, as the second semester contest.

Robert McAndrews and Edward

(Continued on Page 5)

U. C. Profs Praise Work Of Saint Mary's Grad

Saint Mary's graduates were praised by three members of the University of California faculty at a dinner given by the Saint Mary's-University of California club last Monday evening at the Whitecotton Hotel in Berkeley.

The speakers were Dr. Smith, professor of classical languages; Dr. Rice, professor of education, and Dr. Hughes, professor of English. The feature speaker of the evening was Brother Leo.

Bernard Dobbins '31, spoke for the club. Thirty-five members and several guests were present. Music was furnished by a trio from Tom Coakley's Athens Club orchestra. The hymn of the University of California opened the meeting while the Saint Mary's song closed it.

Art Club Plans Visit To Stockton Gallery

A visit to the new Stockton Art Gallery next Friday is being planned by the Saint Mary's Art Society according to the club moderator, Brother Cornelius.

Discussion of this trip took place at the regular meeting of the society, held Wednesday noon. Discussion followed a talk by Professor Fearon on "The Appreciation of Sculpture."

Professor Fearon told the group that the essential quality of art, and particularly of sculpture, was beauty expressed in graphic form, and that sculpture must be judged first as to its morality, and then as to its conception, execution and appeal.

All those interested in visiting the Stockton gallery next Friday should see Brother Cornelius or any club member.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, 12—Concluding luncheon, Washington Academy, 1:00.
Baseball: Varsity vs. Webb's California Alumni, campus, 3:00.
Homecoming Day committee meets, Berkeley Teachers' College, 8:00.

Saturday, 13—Tennis: Varsity vs. U. C., Berkeley Courts.
Baseball: Varsity vs. M. J. B. Coffees, campus, 2:30.
Basketball: Varsity and Freshmen vs. U. S. F., Kezar, 7:00 and 8:15.

Sunday, 14—Baseball: Varsity vs. Southern Pacific, campus, 2:30.

Monday, 15—Collegian staff meeting, 110 Galileo, 12:25. Speaker, Mr. Flood.
"Rosamunde" cast rehearsal, Holy Names College, 7:30.
K. C. initiation, Berkeley Council clubrooms, 8:00.

Tuesday, 16—Classroom of the Air, KTAB, 8:30. Speaker, Mr. Martin.
Basketball: Varsity and Freshmen vs. Santa Clara, Kezar, 7:00 and 8:15.

Wednesday, 17—Decision debate: Varsity vs. California Women, Wheeler Hall, Berkeley, 8:00.
Ex Council meeting, 113 Dante, 12:20.
A. P. G. U. meeting, clubrooms, 12:30.

Thusrsday, 18—Alumni education lecture, Oakland Women's Club, 8:00, speaker, Mr. Hagerty.
Baseball: Varsity vs. Mission Rookies, campus, 3:00.

Friday, 19—Senior transition lecture, 119 Dante, 11:00.

Opera Rehearsals Begun in Oakland

The principals in the cast of the opera "Rosamunde" held their first rehearsal Monday at the auditorium of Holy Names College, with the practice being confined entirely to the dramatic portion of the production. The musical work will begin at the second rehearsal, next Monday evening.

Practice is not being limited, however, to these weekly rehearsals in Oakland, for those having solo work in the play are rehearsing during the week in the music room on the campus. Likewise, the glee club will soon begin its chorus work at its regular meetings during the noon hour.

The orchestra too meets every week in Oakland and, according to the leader, is making rapid progress on its opera work. There are at present 18 pieces in the organization

New Big SM Members To Be Initiated Soon

The initiation of those players who earned their letter in the current year will be held by the Big M Society some time in the future, it was revealed by officers of the organization.

Bill Fischer has been granted a leave of absence, and although still retaining the honorary position as its president, Joe Noonan will conduct the activities of the society as its head. Wayne Pendleton, secretary, and Bill Beasley, treasurer.

Meetings are held weekly and various topics of importance are discussed by the members.

English Instructor Praises Collegian

Agreement with Brother Leo's suggestion regarding a department of dramatic criticism in the College paper was expressed by H. D. B. Soule, English instructor, when he spoke to the Collegian staff Monday in the first of a series of informal criticisms of the paper by faculty members and outside authorities.

At next week's meeting of the Collegian staff Mr. T. Redmond Flood, director of dramatics, will be the speaker. Mr. Flood, a new member of the faculty, has had in addition to an extensive dramatic career, considerable experience with newspapers and newspaper men.

OAKLAND LECTURES BEGUN BY ALUMNI

Annual Series Given the 2nd Year in Eastbay Debating

"Words fail me," was a phrase never used by Dante or Shakespeare said Brother Leo last night in discussing "Dante, Shakespeare and Recent Scholarship" at the Oakland Business and Professional Women's Auditorium. The lecture was the first of the Oakland faculty lectures being sponsored by the Alumni Association under the direction of Frank Atwilll '16.

"Dante, the Italian poet, and Shakespeare, the English dramatist, were great thinkers, great philosophers, great students of human nature, but especially were they great masters of words," claimed Brother Leo.

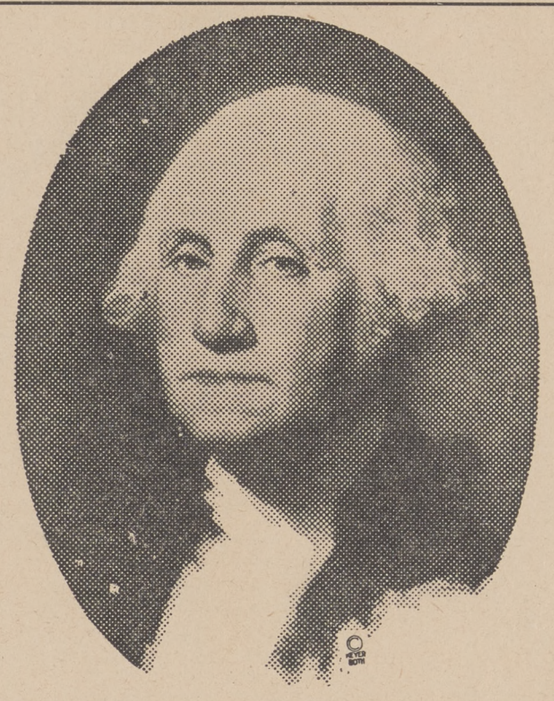
Coincident with the initial Oakland lecture, Professor James L. Hagerty was concluding the San Francisco alumni series in K. C. Hall with his lecture, "Modern Messiahs." The head of the College philosophy department pointed out the main tracks of civilization and the principles that gave it light. The spirit of civilization he called "the spirit of great affirmation."

Opposed to this spirit, said Mr. Hagerty, are "thinkers without number who may be called philosophers of negation. They have succeeded in destroying the strictness of European tradition and have been innocent of knowledge of history and tradition," Bertrand Russell was cited by the speaker as an exmple of this school.

Profgessor Hagerty will repeat his lecture next Thursday evening, February 18, in the Oakland hall at 1608 Webster Street.

Remaining lectures in the Oakland series are: February 25, "The Spirit of Dante," by Brother Leo; March 3, "Guilds and Sweatshops," by Louis F. LeFevre; and March 10, "The Spirit of Shakespeare," by Brother Leo.

Patriot Honored Today



Brother Lewis Heads Financing of Novitiate

Brother Lewis, former instructor in mathematics, has been given charge of the financing of the Brothers' new institution in Napa County.

He has made arrangements for the issuance of subscription books containing ten ten-cent subscriptions. Each book will be numbered and the purchaser of the lucky book will receive a new Chevrolet coach or its equivalent in cash or any other type of car.

Each student of Saint Mary's College selling subscriptions will receive one share for every five books sold on a twenty-five dollar cash prize. Books for this worthy cause may be procured at the Recorder's office or from any one of the Brothers.

"Independence Not Desired By India," Claims Historian

"India is in no condition to receive her independence at the present time," says Brother Austin, instructor in history and language at the College. He brings up a number of arguments to prove that for the most part the Indians do not want their independence.

"England has maintained control of India for the same reason that the United States has maintained control over the Phillipine Islands," said Brother Austin. "The Indians are not in a position to take over complete control of their country. They have not the force nor the ability to enforce the laws."

Gradually Working to Independence

Brother Austin has spent several years in the British Isles and is well versed in the provincial problems of Great Britain.

"India is gradually being given her independence," continues Brother Austin. "The local governments are left almost entirely in the hands of the natives. That is, there are native police, councils and rulers who would correspond to our mayors. These men are supervised by a representative of the English government.

"The reason the Indians have not been given their independence has been partly at their own request. The native princes are in favor of English control because they cannot control the populace themselves and have not the means wherewith to do it."

Brother Austin brought out another reason when he cited the age-old antipathy that the Hindus and Mohameddans held for one another. He explained that if the government of India was left in the hands of natives the country would soon be turned into a religious turmoil such as has happened in the past.

Brings in Gandhi

"Mahatma Gandhi's policy of boycotting English goods is leading to

(Continued to page 5.)

Outcome of China-Japanese War Viewed by Authorities

"I believe China will win the war." This statement was given out by Christopher "Murphy" Liao, well known Chinese student high in diplomatic circles.

"Japan, over-populated, has tried to colonize various countries as in Korea and Magdalena Bay," says Liao, "and began to try the same with China; now the outbreak has appeared. China peacefully has attempted to remedy the situation by an anti-Japanese boycott, to cut off economic connections with Japan. Japan hopes to force China to cancel the boycott.

World Favors China

"I think China will win because my people are fighting for liberty. The world favors China in this contest because Japan has disregarded both the Kellogg and Nine-Power treaties."

William Chow '31, says, "I think the Chinese people will come out on top. Japan has met with unexpected resistance. She can see nothing to be gained by war, and I look forward to the withdrawal of Japanese troops from China."

Has High Hopes

Jim Yung Gee is not so informative. Neither has he the degree of conviction that the other two have expressed in their statements.

"It is hard to tell who will win. I hope China does, but I really do not know."

(Japanese students will comment next week.)

Second Moraga Crest Is Awarded to Oliver

Bartley B. Oliver, sponsor of the B. P. Oliver award for the best essay on citizenship, will receive the Moraga Crest this year at the Saint Mary's commencement exercises.

The awarding of the Crest began last year. It is given in recognition of outstanding work done in preserving European tradition by a layman. Last year William R. Lowery received the initial award.

Mr. Oliver is an outstanding Catholic layman graduating from the College in 1898. Since that time he has been a prominent realtor in San Francisco.

The winner of this year's Moraga Crest is an outstanding example of the Church's idea of the principles of the stewardship of wealth.

Through the efforts of Oliver the foundation was laid for the founding of many of the soup kitchens in San Francisco. The forest camps in the mountains, where the unemployed cut wood for their board is another of the many charitable moves sponsored by the Crest winner.

Glee Club Makes Bow At Next Radio Night

In its first public presentation since its organization last December, the Saint Mary's Glee Club will sing several numbers on the "Classroom of the Air" radio program next Tuesday evening, over station KTAB, at 8:30 o'clock.

Roberto Sangiorgi, leader of the Glee Club, stated that as yet the work of the singing group is far from perfected. "It is still in the experimental stage," said the director, "for it is only after a long time that a newly organized group of this kind can be perfected satisfactorily."

Walter Larue, who is managing the program, announced that Miss Doris Finger, celloist, will likewise appear on the program.

Vocal Expression Head Featured by Freshmen

Talking on the "Past and Present of Saint Mary's College," Brother Agnon was the guest speaker of the Freshman Literary Society at its meeting Wednesday evening in De La Salle Hall lounge.

Due to his long connection with Saint Mary's Brother Agnon, who is head of the vocal expression department at Saint Mary's and a former member of the astronomical department of the College, related one interesting story after another to an audience which crowded the lounge to overflowing.

Following Brother Agnon's address the committee held a short meeting to discuss plans for next Tuesday's meeting, which will be an open forum, under the guidance of John Kiernan, chairman of the committee.

WASHINGTON LAUDED AT COMMEMORATIVE CEREMONIES TODAY

Visiting History Savants to Eulogize America's First President

"Washington represents the supreme balance of character which has been developed so far in the American statesmen," said Mr. Claude T. Silva, addressing the Washington Academy this morning.

"He was a man's man, having within himself a tremendous force of character, besides having a remarkable physique which made him, as a youth, the outstanding athlete of his community, and later, the best horseman in the colonies," continued Mr. Silva.

Man of Action

"He was a man of action, he rose early, usually at the hour of five, even in the most strenuous winters. Thousands upon thousands of letters flowed from beneath his facil pen. He was a great soldier and a power among all of those whom he mingled with.

"Washington had a heart, a soul, he entertained a great love for his people.

Read Extensively

"He was a man with a great mind; he developed it through the medium of extensive reading," he continued.

"He is the most evenly balanced product of American manhood of which history tells us."

Mr. Silva was scheduled to be followed at noon by Cardinal Goodwin, professor of history at Mills College, speaking on "Washington—A Leader of Men," and by James Bassett, history professor at the University of San Francisco, who was to treat Washington as "A Man of Ideals." Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock for students and guests as the concluding feature of the academy.

An impressive high Mass this morning, the "Missa Recitata," opened the celebration at 9:15. Father Bowling was celebrant of the Mass, and Brother Julian acted as organist.

An inspiring sermon on "Heritage and Hope" was delivered in the chapel at this time by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Oakland and former president of the American Historical Association.

Brother Leo Will Lecture on Art

Four lectures are scheduled for Brother Leo during the ensuing week. The first lecture will be on Tuesday, February 16, when Brother Leo will speak at the Philetheia Club at 609 Sutter Street, in San Francisco. This will be the first of a series of five lectures that he will deliver at this club. The topic of this first lecture is, "What Is Art?"

On Wednesday, February 17, Brother Leo will travel to Sacramento to address the Community Players' Book Guild of that city. The theme of this lecture will be: "Modern Irish Literature."

Thursday, February 18, finds Brother Leo speaking at the Berkeley Women's City Club on the topic, "What Is Civilization?" On Friday, February 19, he will travel to Stockton to speak at the Philomathean Club. "Villians of Shakespeare" will be Brother Leo's subject at Stockton.

K. C. Holds Initiation Monday in Berkeley

The College K. C. Council will meet every Monday instead of the first and third Tuesdays, it was decided at the special meeting held last Monday evening in the clubrooms. Due to the number of applicants for admission into the order, it was deemed necessary to hold meetings every week.

Professor Mayhoffer of the faculty, a member of Greeley, Colo., Council, gave a short talk at the conclusion of the meeting.

ALUMNI NOTES

OFFICIAL — ALUMNI

Alumni Notes—Alumni who know of any news about any member of the Alumni Association are urged to send the news to Timothy J. Canty, Saint Mary's College, Calif.

Homecoming Committee Meets Tonight — The meeting of the Homecoming Day Committee will be held this evening at the Berkeley Teachers' College, 2419 Haste Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Local Unit Presidents—Presidents of local alumni units are urged to communicate with Frank L. Dodd '19, chairman of Homecoming Day, and notify him as to the probable attendance from the local units. Dodd's address is 2149 Haste Street, Berkeley, Calif.

ALUMNI BOARD MEET

With Director George Poultney '05, presiding, the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association was held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Wednesday evening, February 3, with plans for the annual homecoming day celebration on March 6 holding the main place in the discussions of the board.

Chairman Frank L. Dodd '19, of Berkeley, who is in charge of this year's homecoming, outlined plans for the entire day's program. Featuring the program will be the band concert by the College band immediately preceding the varsity-alumni baseball game, and the alumni review which will follow immediately after the game. In the alumni review members of the faculty will give the alumni the latest information about the College from the academic point of view, thus bringing the picture of the College up-to-date in the minds of the alumni.

Chairman Dodd also announced that it was his plan to aid the College library in securing more books through the establishment of a book-a-year club in which alumni, students, faculty and friends of the College would each year give one book to the library. The plan was endorsed by the board.

New Dues Plan for Seniors

The board also adopted a new alternate plan for dues for the graduating class. At the present time the annual dues are $1.00 upon graduation, $2.00 for those who have graduated one year and $3.00 for those who have graduated two years, or a total of $6.00 for the first three years. The alternate plan allows a member of the graduating class to pay $5.00 which will pay him up for the first three years.

Financially Sound

Unless there would be a greatly diminished revenue during the remainder of the current year, the association will finish the year 1931-32 with a slight balance, according to a report by the executive secretary.

Day Attends from Wallace, Ohio

Among the members of the board who attended the meeting was Harry L. Day '85, of Wallace, Ohio. Although Mr. Day lives at the greatest distance of any member of the board, this is the second meeting that he has attended this year. Others in attendance at the meeting were: Vice-President Dr. Fred West, Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23, Recording Secretary C. Wesley Davis '28, George Poultney '05, Past-President James M. Smith '10, and Frank L. Dodd '19, chairman of homecoming day.

Meyer at Mazatlan

Joseph U. Meyer '18, formerly of Oakland and now in Mazatlan, in a recent letter to the alumni office said in part: "Mazatlan still claims me as an adopted son. I have been here over five months. My work has permitted me to visit many parts of this fine country, such as Guadalajara, Mexico City and the States of Colima, Guerrero, Morelos, Sinaloa and Sonoras. Meyer is with the Panama Mail Co.

Joseph Ernest Zanone '10

The alumni office is in receipt of news of the recent death in Eureka of Joseph Ernest Zanone '10. Mr. Zanone was 41 years old and had been in poor health for two years. Prior to his illness he had operated a ranch in Petrolia, Humboldt County, with his brother, Domingo of the class of 1907.

'31 Glimpses

Henry Mino, class president in the senior year, is now a graduate student at Stanford University, majoring in economics. Henry is an active member of the alumni board of directors. Frank Ferguson is also doing graduate work at Stanford, majoring in aeronautical engineering.

Thomas Joyce, Jr., is in the credit department of Breuner's Furniture Store in Oakland.—William Hobin, student body president, is in the real estate and insurance business with his father in Stockton.—Ferdinand Locke is a student in medicine at St. Louis University, Missouri.—Malcolm McKinnon is a student in medicine at Columbia University, New York.—Frank Barton is now living in Denver.

John Bateman has recently taken a leave of absence from Creighton University Medical School.—Walter Dodd and Homer Gentry are students of medicine at the University of Southern California.—John F. "Pat" Manning is ranching at Lakeport. Pat was among those present at the Jnior Prom.—Ralph "Red" McGill, also of Lakeport, is working as an engineer with the State. He visited the campus recently.—Edward Esmond is the latest addition to the paid-up group of the class of '31. Well over 90 per cent of the class paid up.

Alumni Here and There

Thomas J. Horan '13, of Vallejo, addressed the members of Vallejo Post of the American Legion on February 3 on the subject, "Sidelights of Criminal Law." Horan is a prominent Vallejo attorney. — Charles McInnis '15, of Vallejo, is deputy grand knight of Vallejo Council of the Knights of Columbus.—Lawrence "Nig" Price '12 is proprietor of the Downey Hay and Grain Co. at Downey, near Los Angeles. He is active in American Legion activities in Los Angeles County.—Edward Martin '11, vice-president of Los Angeles unit and a member of the board of directors of the General Alumni, is one of the owners of the Duplex Water Percolator Co. at Long Beach.—Francis Bardet '26, is secretary of the California Desserts Co., Ltd., with offices in the Central Bldg., Los Angeles.—William Chapman '00, is a prominent engineer in Los Angeles with offices in the American Bank Building.

GHANDI .... would use his safety pin for a hook if he could cast his optics on our new trouser

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$29.50

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BROADWAY AT FIFTEENTH

Vice-President Takes Role of Soph Leader

With the withdrawal of President Lee Driscoll from the College, Vice-President Walter Michels now stands in full control of the spirited but decidedly disorganized sophomore class. What with the present large debt and the rather unfortunate circumstances surrounding that debt, the class now stands in the spotlight of criticism!

It is needless to say that a tremendous responsibility has been shifted to the shoulders of Mr. Michels, but in his following statement he sounds the key-note and the essential elements which are to be contained in the new administration: "To you, the sophomore class," says Mr. Michels, "in exchange for your confidence and cooperation I pledge my honest and sincere endeavor to rebuild the class along the lines of a truly representative organization."

Milt Phinney, genial Oakland Tribune sports scribe, is honeymooning in the south after his marriage in Fresno during the week. Congratulations, Milt.

Will Stevens is lambasted as a city slicker by the Antioch Ledger for a crack at small towns in a recent writeup in the Chronicle. Antioch may be surprised to learn that Mr. Stevens still spends his week ends at home in the metropolitan area of Vallejo.

Advertising Head Is Named by Gael

The advertising campaign of the 1932 Gael is rapidly getting under way with the appointment of Homer Burton '33, as advertising manager. Burton has secured many contracts for advertising in the Gael and should prove to be capable for the position.

Any student wishing to secure advertisements should see Burton and secure one of the contract books. A commission will be paid on all advertisements.

The Eastman Kodak Company of San Francisco has sent three fine cameras to Ross Wright, snapshot editor, for prizes in the forthcoming snapshot campaign. The cameras are of the Hawk-eye type and take excellent pictures. All students who have snaps of campus activities are requested to turn them into Ross Wright. A committee will pass judgment on the snapshots and award the prizes.

Heads Dominican House of Studies

Rev. Dean Dooley, O.P., D.D., alumnus of Saint Mary's, has been named director of the new Dominican House of Studies which has been established in Oakland. Father Dooley recently received his Doctor's degree in Rome. Father J. J. Walsh, O.P., also an alumnus, is in charge of the Dominican House of Studies at Benicia.

Golfer Captures Prize At First Frosh Bridge

Sixty players attended the Frosh Bridge in De la Salle Hall lounge last Thursday while as many more were turned away due to lack of space.

Long before the game ended, Al Cattalini '32, golf organizer, was assured of first place, taking one grand slam after another. A large gallery of "kibitzers" surrounded Cattalini from start to finish. He made 2957 points, 300 more than his nearest competitor, and chose the Chancellor's prize, "Contemporary Drama," a volume of English and Irish plays.

Second prize, a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes, went to John Gilpin '34, who made 2653 points. Harold Schutz, with 2620 points, received the Roos Bros. prize, a Saint Mary's belt buckle. The other winners were as follows: fourth, a maple nut cake from the school chef, to James Hillis with 2596 points; fifth, two tickets to R. K. O. Orpheum, Oakland, to Thomas Farrell with 2563 points; sixth, two tickets to the Fox Oakland, to Ed Stetson with 2417 points; seventh, a haircut by Heine the campus barber, to Robert McBride with 2269 points.

A consolation prize was given to the player with the lowest score. With 454 points, John Kenny was granted this award. James J. Gillick & Co., Berkeley, printers of the Collegian, donated the score and tally cards.

ALUMNI SECRETARY TALKS TO SENIORS

Why an alumni association? This was the question answered by Tim Canty, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association in the transition talk delivered to seniors last Friday.

Mr. Canty reviewed the past and present of the leading alumni associations throughout the country. He told of the organization of the Saint Mary's alumni in 1926 and showed its development up to its present program, which consists of social, financial and educational activities.

The speaker then turned to the future of the Saint Mary's alumni and stressed the need of leadership and good organization. He pointed out to the seniors "one should aim high, and though he has little results at first, if his aim is educationally sound, he will succeed."

In concluding Mr. Canty said, "The alumni organization should be the means whereby the influence of the learned men of the faculty should be felt in the community. Thus will the 'hallowed walls' which have too long surrounded our colleges, making each a thing apart, be swept away; and the college will become a civic institution in every best meaning of that phrase."

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"LUCKIES are my standby"

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

Cash in on Poppa's famous name? Not Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.! For months he labored as a five-dollar-a-day "extra." Then he crashed into a part like a brick through a plate-glass window. Doug boxes like a pro, and we don't mean a palooka . . . he has muscles like a wrestler. When undressing, he hangs his clothes on the chandelier. The box offices like his latest FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "UNION DEPOT." Doug has stuck to LUCKIES four years, but didn't stick the makers of LUCKIES anything for his kind words. "You're a brick, Doug."

"LUCKIES are my standby. I buy them exclusively. I've tried practically all brands but LUCKY STRIKES are kind to my throat. And that new improved Cellophane wrapper that opens with a flip of the finger is a ten strike."

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

PHOENIX VS. S. P., 2:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, ST. MARY'S

Collegian Sports

DONS-GAELS 8 P. M.
SATURDAY AT KEZAR

BEARS NOSE OUT GAELS, 32 TO 30 IN THRILLING EXTRA PERIOD TILT

Ragged Play Marks Major Part of Annual Game; Nine Scored by Coughlan as Johnson Gathers In Seven

After five minutes of furious overtime play the California quintet defeated Saint Mary's last Tuesday at the Auditorium by a 32 to 30 count.

The overtime period came after Tom Curran of the Gaels tied the game up with a shot from the center of the floor with but ten seconds to go.

As the regular game ended Masterson missed a shot at the Bear hoop after dribbling half the length of the floor with Vendt of the Bears in hot pursuit.

California led at half time, 12 to 11, after the two teams had put up some of the worst basketball imaginable.

Ragged pass work by both teams in which Baird of Saint Mary's and Coughlan of California were the main offenders, marred the entire period. Several setup shots were missed by both teams, Johnson of the Gaels failing to register on two easy ones in this period.

Game Livens Up

After ten minutes of the second half the Gaels finally took an 18 to 17 lead and from then on the two teams went at top speed to take the bad taste from the mouths of some 4500 fans who were pretty well disgusted with the playing until that time.

At this juncture of the contest Price sent in his regular team and the rout of the Moragans was expected.

Instead, the Gaels put on a mild rally of their own with Callan featuring with nice shots from the side.

Close Call

With the Gaels working at top speed in the last two minutes of play, California was hard put to keep them from registering the winning bucket. Callan missed a foul shot close to the end and Masterson missed the basket that would have won.

The Bears took a six point lead in the extra session and appeared to have the game on ice with a minute and a half to go. Two free throws by Johnson cut down the lead and Baird threw the house into an uproar with a pretty basket from the foul line.

Reverse English

Like a story book ending, Baird again took possession of the ball and sneaked in close to put the ball on the rim. While the fans went wild the ball rolled around the rim twice and fell to the floor with the players fighting madly for its possession. Before play could again be resumed the game ended.

History Repeats

It was the eighth successive year that California has nosed out Saint Mary's in the last minute of play.

Although he played a miserable floor game, Coughlan of California held high point honors with 9 points to his credit. Johnson followed with 7 for Saint Mary's.

The guarding of Lang of the Gaels was of high class caliber and the entrance of Dupper into the game pepped up the McNally offense.

Kintana with two baskets and a foul in the short time he played helped the Berkeley team along when it appeared as though Saint Mary's might edge through to take the decision. The box score:

California	fg.	ft.	pt.	St. Mary's	fg.	ft.	pt.
Smart, f	1	0	2	Callan, f C	3	1	7
Seifert, f	0	1	1	Johnson, f	2	2	6
Coughlan,c	3	3	9	Baird, c	2	3	7
Crowley, g	2	1	5	Pendleton,g	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0	Lang, g	0	2	2
Sorrick, f	2	0	4	Caviglia, f	3	0	6
Vent, g C	1	0	2	Curran, g	1	0	2
Murdock, f	1	1	3	Aragni, g	0	0	0
Cattolica, f	0	0	0	Dupper, g	0	0	0
Kintana, f	2	1	5				
Read, c	1	0	2	Totals	11	8	30
Totals	13	6	32				

Twenty-Six Frosh to Get Grid Numerals

Twenty-six freshmen will soon receive awards for playing on the 1931 freshman football teams. The awards are in the nature of red sweaters with the blue "35" numeral on the front. Those receiving awards are: Captain Adams, ,Curtin, Duncan, Engstrom Ferrase, Garbo, Gerner, Lange, Lazzeri, Lahey, Murch, Al Murphy, Nicheline, Nutting, Peninno, Pendleton, Pors, Sauter, Scalzo, Scott, Taylor, Vanderbundt, Metz, O'Donnell, Cockerton, and Harris.

St. Mary's Invited to P. A. A. Tourney

Officials of the Pacific Association recently announced the intention of forming an all-College bracket in the championships this year, with Saint Mary's a possible entry.

Gaels May Enter

According to plans, the group would comprise Santa Clara, San Francisco U, California, Stanford and Saint Mary's. This means that the P. A. A. would be divided into two divisions—collegiate and club. Winners of both classes meet in the final for the title.

Frosh Could Enter

Besides the varsities, various college frosh teams could enter and this move will offer the yearlings a world of experience. Gael rooters point to the present frosh as the best in recent years at the Moragan headquarters. Several years ago the Don frosh entered the P. A. A. and besides reaching the semi-finals, gained great experience.

Good Material

If the varsity entered Coach McNally could select the sophs and the juniors returning next year and have a great outfit. With the juniors, Johnson, Dupper, Corsanchi and Pendleton back next season, plus the sophs, Lang, Caviglia, Masterson, Aragni and Canrinus brothers, the results should be of a fine nature.

Dons Beat Varsity In Overtime Game

After playing a splendid game and leading S. F. U. by eight points the Gael varsity came back in the second half and by inability to play the brand of ball they are capable of, lost 33-30 in an overtime game, Friday evening, at Madigan Gym.

Fast First Half

By using a steady fast-breaking offensive attack in the opening session the Gaels displayed the form they possessed when they trounced Stanford several weeks ago.

Captain Callan, Charlie Baird and Hal Johnson worked together well as a unit in the opening minutes and Gael rooters had visions of a victory over the Dons. At half time the score favored the Moragans 20 to 12, but the second half saw them throw away the lead, and S. F. U., by playing smart basketball, overcame the eight point handicap and led the Gaels with but minutes to go.

Baskets by Callan and Johnson put the teams in a deadlock once again and the game ended 28-28. The varsity, by virtue of Curran's pretty long shot, jumped into the lead, but Chambers cut across the court and upon receiving the ball dribbled to the hoop, and scored a set-up that tied the score.

Extra Period Needed

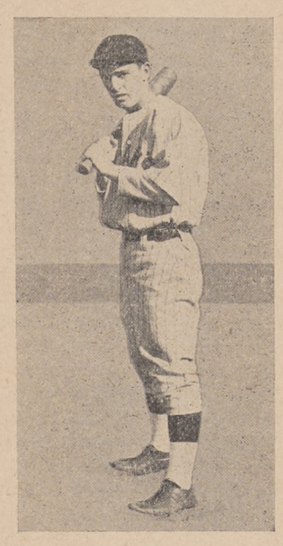
"Buzz" Lucier followed the example set by his team mate and also dribbled into the hole and evading the guards tanked another bucket, raising the ante to 32 to 30, in favor of the visitors.

In this spree the Gaels had many shots at their own hoop but were unable to make them good. Captain Kleckner put the finishing touches on the game with a foul shot and a minute later the game ended, with the scoreboard reading 33 to 30, favoring the Dons.

(Continued on Next Page)

Weild Heavy Willows

Beasley



Valim

Saints Point for Dons in Last Tilt

Saint Mary's travels to Kezar tomorrow night to make their final stand against San Francisco U.

The Dons have emerged victorious in the first two games but Saint Mary's stands an even chance to win the third game due to their good showing against California and San Francisco itself in the last encounter.

Long Time

It's been a long time since the Gaels copped a basketball contest from the Dons and they are out to win if it takes all night.

Johnson and Callan will start for Saint Mary's at forward along with Baird at center and Lang and Pendleton at guards.

San Francisco will send Lucier and Mohr on the floor to do most of the point getting and they will be helped by Gaddy at center. Kleckner will hold down the guard job and will be aided by what will be a last-minute choice by Coach Morrissy at the other post.

The game gets under way at 8:15 p.m. following the preliminary tilt.

Mustangs Signed for 1933 Kezar Game

Southern Methodist's unorthodox Mustang football eleven will again meet the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's in 1933, according to word released by Slip Madigan early this week.

Favorable comment was evinced all along the line when the word was announced that the Mustangs will make an encore appearance in San Francisco.

Heralded as the flashiest team in football last year. The Methodists more than lived up to advance notices and made many friends in California who will turn out to greet them in their second appearance on Coast gridirons in '33.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be an all-college foul-throwing contest held in Madigan Gym some day next week, with three valuable prizes awarded to the winner. Watch the Athletic Office bulletin board for complete details.

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Freshmen Rally to Beat S. F., 30 to 19

Displaying a smooth offense that worked with precision, the Saint Mary's frosh decisively defeated the yearlings from S. F. U. by a score of 30-19 in the preliminary game at Madigan gym last Friday night.

With the second string in as starters, the Gaelets got off to a bad start, which had the Moraga men trailing 8-0 before many minutes had passed. However, with the combination of Mead, Mora, Lazzeri, Johnson, and Scott rushed in to the rescue, the Saint Mary's men soon began to display some real basketball. As the first half drew to a close, they were behind by only one point, 13-12.

Begin to Function

In the second half the Gaelets began to function with precision, and put on a display of smooth floor work that had the Don frosh appearing flat-footed. Time after time the Gaels brought the ball down within shooting distance, and with no one around to interfere, sang an easy counter. It was a flashy demonstration.

Mead Outstanding

The outstanding player on the floor was Mead, the fast forward of Saint Mary's. He was high point man, sinking them for a total of 13 markers. Besides the sterling play of Mead, the steady work of Lazzeri and the deceptive skill of Johnson were evident. In fact the whole squad seemed to be playing inspired ball Friday night.

Hogan, who came in when Lazerri went out on fouls, brought much favorable comment for his play at center gives his team added advantage when the play is under the goal.

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GAEL NINE LOSE TO BIG LEAGUERS

Guisto Is Well Pleased With First Showing

A brace of major leaguers proved too much for the Phoenix yesterday afternoon and it went down to a 4-2 defeat at the hands of Langendorf Royals in its first start of the season.

Chick Heafey of the St. Louis Cardinals and Red Kress and Larry Bettencourt of the St. Louis Browns proved the undoing of the Gaels. The trouble occurred in the eighth inning, when the teams were tied at two runs apiece. Jim Hannum, who pitched the last three innings, walked Gira; Kress doubled to left, and Heafey singled to deep right to drive in the two winning runs.

Previous to the disastrous eighth the Phoenix more than held its own. Joe Noonan looked in championship form for the three innings he pitched, and the Langendorfs did no scoring while he was in the box. The Gaels started a spree of their own in the second when George Wilson, a real money-player, knocked out a triple back of the center field. Kane walked, Jadrich popped to the catcher, and Wilson scored on a passed ball with Bareilles at the plate.

Again in the sixth the Moragans crossed the plate. Wilson banged out his second triple and scored when Jones sent a single inside the first base line.

The Langendorfs scored in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings. Jack Tressider showed possibilities in the three innings he pitched and Bareilles at the catcher's position played a peppy and steady game. Wilson provided plenty of talk for the fans with his two triples and a couple of catches in the weeds of left field.

FROSH SHELLACK CALIF. YEARLINGS

Bear Cubs No Match for Classy Gael Babes

Proof that the future of basketball is bright at Moraga was furnished at the Oakland Auditorium Tuesday night when the Saint Mary's frosh basketeers defeated the California yearlings by a 36-27 score.

The Gaelets outsped the Californians and had things their own way throughout, and at half time rested on the long side of a 21-11 advantage.

Gael Forwards in Form

Mam Mora with 12 points, Billy Meade with 10, and Hogan, angular center with 7 points, were the seige guns of the Gaelet offense. Time after time the fast break of the Moragans caught the Bear cubs unaware and the Gaelets netted shot after shot from close range.

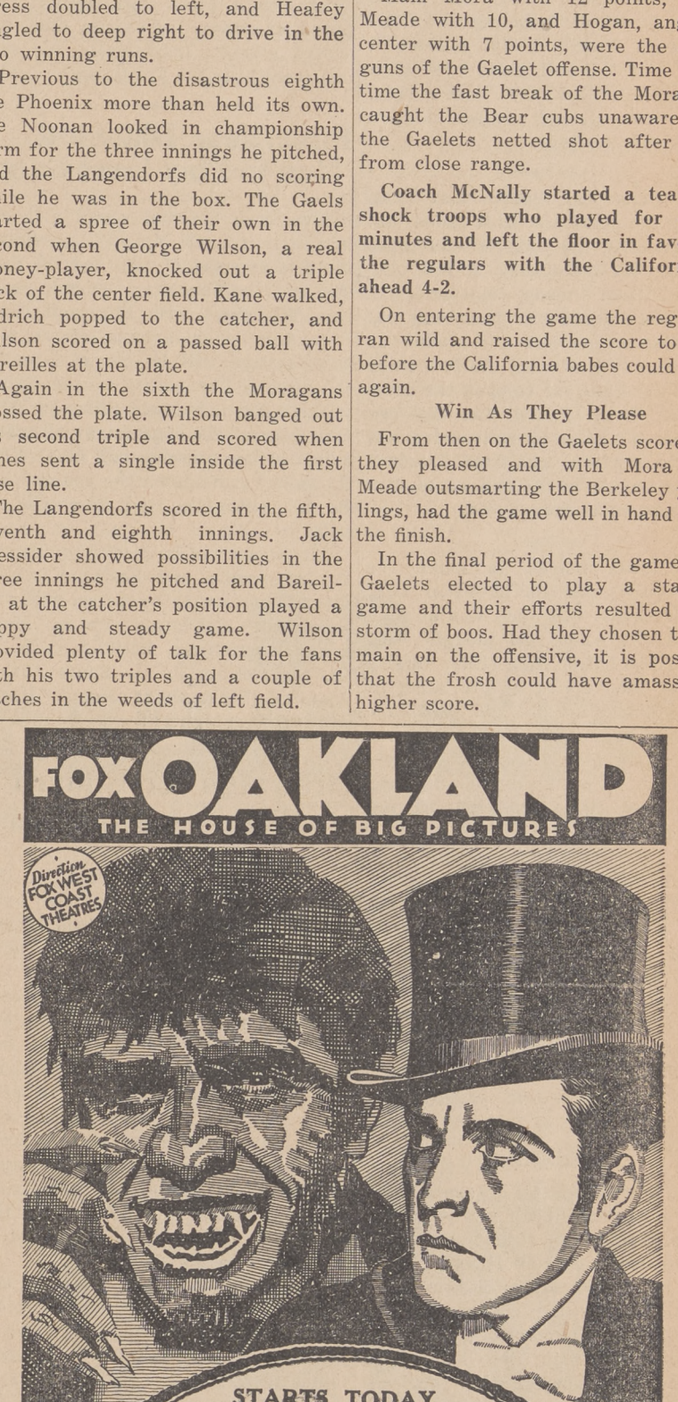
Coach McNally started a team of shock troops who played for eight minutes and left the floor in favor of the regulars with the Californians ahead 4-2.

On entering the game the regulars ran wild and raised the score to 11-4 before the California babes could tally again.

Win As They Please

From then on the Gaelets scored as they pleased and with Mora and Meade outsmarting the Berkeley yearlings, had the game well in hand until the finish.

In the final period of the game, the Gaelets elected to play a stalling game and their efforts resulted in a storm of boos. Had they chosen to remain on the offensive, it is possible that the frosh could have amassed a higher score.



THE TIP-OFF

By ED CONE

Aw, nerts! After seven years of waiting it looked like the Gaels would finally win a basketball game from California. And what happens? Charlie Baird's shot that would have tied up the game and sent the two teams into a second period of overtime play rolled around the hoop and under the impetus of "reverse English" fell to the ground. Just another break as games go, but the eighth time Saint Mary's has found herself on the short end of a nip and tuck game with the Bears.

Another tough one was the shot Terry Masterson missed just before the game ended. Dribbling down the floor with Vendt in hot pursuit it looked like the ball game was Saint Mary's. But Masterson wasn't equal to the occasion, and missed the shot, a hard one, however.

The Daily Cal reports that Lang tied up the game just as it ended. But the article in the Call-Bulletin takes the cake for inaccuracy. A few quotations: "Then 'Poison' Johnson again. Bang! He hooked one from way out near the middle and the score was 26 to 26." "Vendt took the ball away from Fred Canrinus to open the extra period." Well, Curran was the boy who tied the game up as it ended, not Lang or Johnson. And Fred Canrinus never even got in the ball game. You ask them yourselves. I did.

The frosh helped to make the night partly successful when they toyed with the Cubs and won as they pleased. At times we thought that they looked better than either varsity five, for the playing of the latter in the first 30 minutes of play was absolutely disgraceful. For periods of two and three minutes neither rooting section let out a peep, so drab and ragged was the exhibition of the "big" game.

About this P. A. A. invitation extended to Saint Mary's. Why not enter both the frosh and varsity teams? Winning the tournament would be secondary to the experience the teams would receive for their efforts. Last year the S. F. U. frosh went to the semi-finals. Why not talk it up and boost the cause of basketball along—and maybe you don't think it needs boosting around these parts.

Just a word—The California cheer leader announced to his section before the game that they should show good sportsmanship because it was a cinch Saint Mary's wouldn't—besides being contradicted by the ensuing results, he made the grave error of self-contradiction by giving the Gael section a "black eye" before they made a peep—and he was talking about sportsmanship—maybe I'm wrong—but Barnum was right.

One of the best suggestions to ever appear in "Campus Comments" concerning the naming of the baseball diamond has been read and appreciated by the writer. V. W., in an interesting letter to that department of the Collegian suggests that the sports editor conduct a campaign to ascertain the most desirable name for the field. Without wishing to assume any unwarranted authority we will accept all suggestions as to a name and publish the results in the near future. Just turn in your idea of an appropriate name to the Collegian office and it will be acknowledged.

McNally Acts As Judge For S. F. Race

Vince McNally, smiling casaba mentor, appeared in the position of an inspector in the San Francisco cross-city race held last Sunday morning.

Harlan Dykes, rival Santa Clara basketball coach, was another inspector of the course who helped make this race the classic long distance event of the West. The jaunt consisted of eight miles, from the Ferry Building to the Ocean Beach.

Second Bronc Game On Tap for Tuesday

If the Gael varsity quintet can come through with a victory over the fast Bronco hoopsters next Tuesday night at Kezar they will be taking the necessary step towards copping the annual series from the University of Santa Clara.

After being soundly trounced in the initial conflict of the series, it seems like a win for Saint Mary's from the Missions would be hoping for too much. Nevertheless, the Gaels stand a chance and it is certain that they will be out to redeem themselves by evening up the standings in this three game entanglement.

The big shot for the Broncos is "Hands" Slavich. He is a very reliable pivot man and due to his deadly aim at the basket he forever worries his opponents. Slavich is a clever floor man and his sterling play has not infrequently spelled defeat for teams which otherwise might have triumphed over the Broncos.

Santa Clara has plenty of reserve strength which is composed mostly of lettermen and of members up from last year's frosh aggregation. To prove his power, Dykes may start his second quintet. Incidentally, his second team beat the California seconds.

First Year Diamond Men to Play First Game

The frosh baseball squad will get into action next Monday, providing there is no signs of rain and the field has dried sufficiently to permit practice. The game with Roosevelt High was cancelled on account of the wet weather and will be played later in the season. The ability of the Babes is not known, but according to "Old Man Rumor" the candidates will make a fast and aggressive ball club. With thirty-five candidates the competition for a position on the nine will be stiff.

All games will be played on Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning. Games are to be played with the following: California Frosh, Mare Island Apprentices, Menlo J. C., S. F. U., San Mateo J. C., Santa Clara, Alameda High, Saint Mary's High, and Mt. Diablo High.

Drawings for Billiard Tourney Announced

Preliminary arrangements for the annual billiard tournament have been completed and it will be held in the College billiard parlor in the near future.

Very little interest has been shown in this event in the last two years but this tournament promises to be one of the most interesting extra-curricula activities of the year. In past years the lack of organization and prizes have kept many players from entering the tourney. This year Frank Madigan has established new rules and regulations and he expects the matches to be run off in good order.

Prizes Offered

Prizes will be offered this year, the winners of the tournament will be given a carton of cigarettes, also a second prize will probably be offered. To make these prizes possible a nominal entrance fee will be charged, as well as the usual game charge.

The process of elimination will decide the winners. In this way it is hoped to have the winner meet sufficient competition to show his superiority.

Entry List Still Open

There is still time before the first is run for players to sign up, although a large number have already been signed. Among the entries who are expected to finish well up on the list are Dave Hinch, John Gilpin. "Bud" Toscani, and Jack O'Mara. La Berge vs. Morris, Hinch vs. Steel, Gilpin vs. Toscani, and B. Celli vs. Walsh are some of the important matches of the first elimination.

Two members of the Gael varsity, Jim McNally and Bud Schaeffer, were rushed to the hospital early this week for serious cases of appendicitis. Both have been operated on and are well on the road to recovery.

1930—The new pre-medical society initiated seven recruits at its meeting February 4. Freshman debating was started by the A. P. G. U. with a goodly initial turnout. The Monitor announced its first vocational essay contest for Saint Mary's seniors, with a copy of the Catholic Encyclopedia as prize.

Third Bracket of Hall Tilts Played

In the third week of play in the frosh interfloor basketball league the North Second Floor won its third victory by defeating the Third Floor 28 to 9. Despite the score, the play of the victors was extremely ragged and they looked far from the interfloor champions that they claim to be.

Sauter was high point man for the winners with eight digits. Pors followed Sauter closely with six points for the winning team. Hahn was high point man for the defeated squad with three points.

The biggest upset turned in so far in the league occurred in the second game when the South Second Floor trounced the South First Floor 19 to 13. This game wound up in a whirlwind of action. With the second floor team trailing 13 to 11, Harris tied it up with a pretty shot, and then with thirty seconds to play, Sinclair added two buckets and O'Hare one, for a final score of 19 to 13.

Sinclair was high point man for the winners with 11 points. Harris played an outstanding game at guard. Peterson led the losing squad with five points. The standing of the teams at the close of the third week is:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
North Second Floor	3	0	1.000
South First Floor	1	1	.500
South Second Floor	1	1	.500
Third Floor	1	2	.333
North First Floor	0	2	.000

Decision of Series on Bill for Dons, Frosh

In their most important game of the season the Gael freshmen will play the deciding game of the series with the S. F. U. yearlings Saturday night at Kezar Pavilion in a preliminary to the varsity game.

S. F. U. won the first game of the series 24 to 22 and the Moragans copped the second game 30 to 19. The third game is the rubber game and both teams are anxious to annex the all-important final game.

Shock Troops May Start

Against the yearlings from across the bay Coach McNally will perhaps start his shock troopers—Takeo, Curtin, Flynn, Gerner, and Bird—replacing them after about ten minutes. Then the regulars will take the floor—Lazzeri, Johnson, Hogan, Mora and Meade.

Saturday's game should be one of the most interesting of the season and both sides will put everything they have into it to win.

Game Is Important

If the frosh continue their remarkable offensive drive of the last few games, they should be winners when the final gun pops to end the contest.

Colts, Gaelets Renew Hostilities Next Week

Freshman teams of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara will vie at Kezar Pavilion Tuesday night in a preliminary to the varsity clash.

Both teams rank as the outstanding yearling teams of this region. To date Santa Clara has lost but one game and because of their previous triumph over the Gaelets, will go into the game favorites.

Smarting under the treatment received in the last game against the Colts, the Gaelets are determined to give a much better account of themselves Tuesday night.

Against the Gaelets the Colts will again use their baffling slow break which so puzzled the Moragans in the last meeting.

Dons-Gaels

(Continued on Page 3)

Both Teams Fast

Probably the real feature of the game was the extra period, as it was Saint Mary's first extra session since the Rossi game last season. S. F. U. was exceptionally fast and the forwards for both teams did extra work in the extra canto, for every point counted.

For the visitors Oxsen tallied 11 digits and was followed by Kleckner and Chambers with five apiece. Callan again took high point honors for the Gaels with 10, and Baird scored eight, as did Johnson, who was banished from the game on personal fouls.

Golf-O-Grams

A match with the Lake Chabot Golf Club team has been definitely arranged to take place on April 3. A sixteen-man team will represent the varsity.

By shooting a snappy pair of 75's on an east bay course during the week, "Red" Mulholland has assured us that he is now in tip-top form. "Red" accredits his success to the new iron clubs that he has just recently purchased.

At the time of this writing, "Slim" Dreier is participating in the intercollegiate golf tourney at Del Monte. This is the first time in the history of the College that the varsity is represented at the annual event.

Among the members of the team that have been showing up well at practice are Pete Markovich, Gus Lowell, the Bill brothers, Jack O'Mara, Len Churchill, and Sam McCullagh. When Sam puts his 225 pounds of beef into his drives, the ball seems to soar through the air as if on a non-stop flight.

The pro-amateur tournament in which "Slim" Dreier had entered was indefinitely postponed due to excessive rainfall.

What's This! Wolves Lose at Own Game

The Wolves were defeated at their own game by the score of 35 to 27 when they met the fast, hard rushing attack of the Stockton Pi Delts at Stockton, last Saturday night.

The Wolves were outclassed by the fraternity boys in the first half as they took an early lead, with the score 19 to 7 in their favor at half time. The absence of Preston and Vivaldi, regular forwards of the Wolves who were stricken with colds, was noticeable. George Wilson of the "Flying A's" is a valuable addition to the team. Hubbs did most of the shooting with 13 points, the high man of the evening.

Among the notable Stockton alumni seen at the game were Bill Hobin, Charley Minehan, and Jack Chamberlain.

From Our Files

1931—M. M. O'Shaughnessy, city engineer of San Francisco, lectured to the student body on Hetch Hetchy, Its History.

1929—Brother Leo's text on "English Literature" entered its third edition after being adopted by hundreds of high schools throughout the country. Nightly gunfire on the campus was arousing the efforts of college sleuths to no avail.

1931—The Chancellor announced the founding of the McGettigan Memorial Scholarship in honor of Dr. Charles D. McGettigan, noted alumnus recently deceased. The Junior Prom at the Fairmont Hotel February 6 was pronounced the best of all Saint Mary's dances. Turkey greeted the boarders on the occasion of the annual Chancellor's Dinner February 2. Soup hounds filled Campus Cobmment with petitions for return of this delicacy to the dining hall.

Grand Lake Theatre Features Comedy Pair

Successful divorce attorneys with methods peculiarly their own are played by Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in "Peach O'Reno," the hilarious comedy current at the Fox Grand Lake Theater.

A violin version of "Hearts and Flowers," tearful pleas with the inimitable Wheeler touch and the ability to shout louder than the opponent sway juries and win fat alimony for the "defenseless wives" of the tale. And, of course, Wheeler and Woolsey profit accordingly. The picture is freighted with laughter and boasts an abundance of feminine beauty. Dorothy Lee and Zelma O'Neal are the leading women.

Peggy O'Neil's latest Merrymakers revue holds the stage. Heading the cast of artists is Al Tieburg, the Piedmont high school student, whose voice and style of singing is almost identical with that of Phil Harris. Jack Souders is the master of ceremonies.

Versatile Athletes Grace Gael Rolls

Many regard the College football players as huge over-developed specimens of manhood who can do nothing but use their brawn on the gridiron.

It is true there are such players but on the other hand many gridders are versatile and compete in other sports off season to keep in good physical condition. A glance at the Saint Mary's pigskin roster reveals that a good percentage of the men compete in other sports.

Many Favor Basketball

Besides playing football, Charlie Baird of "rubber limb fame," has competed on the basketball team every season since entering Saint Mary's. The Canrinus brothers are two more who like to follow the casaba on the polished floor. Wayne Pendleton, letterman end, plays a guard, and Dupper and Estes discard their grid togs for several months to wear a basketball uniform. The same for Elwood Lang.

Moraga Wolves, composed entirely of gridiron followers, remain in condition by playing basketball games in small towns throughout California. Such men as Gilbert, Preston, Vivaldi, Jorgensen, Carpenter, Beasley and Steponovich have found this form of exercise beneficial.

Baseball Is Attraction

Bill Beasley has played two years on the varsity nine and at present is playing the outfield. Brovelli also knows the importance of physical fitness and is trying to gain a regular berth in the outfield.

Other footballers out for baseball are: Gilbert and Berardinelli, catchers; Geradin and McGrath, catchers, and Wilson, great frosh prospect from last year's nine.

Besides these two major sports the gridders are attracted to the minor activities as Fletcher in swimming and Pendleton in tennis.

Outside Competition Draws S. M. Golfers

The Saint Mary's golf team, in all probability, should have a successful season due to the very good material that has turned out for the team. Among whom the name of "Slim" Dreier stands out, being that he is the Pacific Coast Junior champion. Other candidates who are of intercollegiate caliber are Sill, R. Bill, Catalini, Markovitch, O'Mara and Churchill. There are about ten more candidates of whom as yet little is known, as the team has not been able to workout up to the present date.

Frederick March at Fox

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the strangest and most weird story to show on the screen for many years, is now at the Fox Oakland theater with Frederic March in the starring role.

Everyone familiar with Robert Louis Stevenson has read the amazing tale of a handsome and honored scientist who learned how to transform himself into a hideous man-beast through his delvings into mystic science. Nothing like this picture has shown before on the talking screen. March's dual role, for he plays both Jekyll and Hyde, is said to equal the accomplishments of the late Lon Chaney.

Supporting artists include beautiful Rose Hobart and Miriam Hopkins.

A Charley Chase comedy, titled "The Tobacco Kid," and other film features share the bill.

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GAEL TENNIS TEAM FACES BEARS SAT.

Lack of Practice Will Hamper St. Mary's Men

With the first tennis match of the season scheduled for Saturday, February 13th, at California, the experienced yet unpracticed raquet wielders of Saint Mary's are casting looks filled with consternation toward heavy laden skies.

Probable Ranking

Charles "Chuck" Wood, steady freshman player, by the showing he has made in club matches, looks as if he might rate number one. He will receive strong competition from John Friedman and Maurie Graves.

The latter two have been the mainstays of tennis since it was initiated here, and now, as seniors, expect to see the results of their efforts in a season even more successful than last. Last year the team won four out of five matches against teams of their own class and lost to Cal and U. S. C.

In addition to Wood, Friedman, and Graves, there is Walt Wong, Percy Goldstein, and George Brown, who have had considerable experience against first class competition. It is quite possible these six will comprise the team that goes against Cal tomorrow.

Because of the rain, newly appointed manager, Duchein has been unable to run off matches for team standings and so in the matches tomorrow he will have to select the men on the basis of past records. Competition will be rampant with Schaefer, Turner, Roel, Pendleton and Creedon all making a bid for a position amongst the first six. In all probability Duchein will use other available material in the doubles matches.

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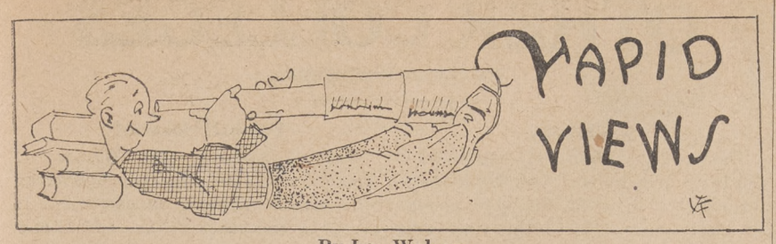

By Leo Walcom

Lord Macaulay, whose historical evidence is not to be compared with the scholarly compilation of facts that he used in biography, made a sage statement one time in regard to the ability and age of man. He said: "No great work of imagination has ever been produced under the ages of 30 or 35 years, and the instances are few in which any have been produced under the age of 40."

Cervantes was 52 when he published the first part of "Don Quixote," Bunyan 50 when "The Pilgrim's Progress" appeared, Defoe 58 when he wrote "Robinson Crusoe," Scott 43 when the first of the Waverley novels was launched, and Milton 58 at the date of "Paradise Lost." At 41 Dumas wrote the "Three Musketeers." At 42 Bacon set to work on his "Novum Organum." At 44 Newton began to issue his "Principia," and at 45 Chaucer wrote his "Canterbury Tales." At 47 Montaine published his essays, and at 48 Lamb published the "Essays of Elia." Rabelais illuminated the mediaval era with his masterpiece at 49, while Edward Fitzgerald turned half a century when his "Omar Khayyam" began to wait for recognition. Adam Smith published "The Wealth of Nations" at 53, Locke his "Essay Concerning Human Understanding" at 58, and Swift his "Gulliver's Travels" at 59. Walton completed "The Angeler" at 60 years.

Shakespeare an Exception

Thus Macaulay can point to many figures for qualification of his statement, yet he is not the promulgator of an infallible rule. Shakespeare stands as a possible exception, when we realize that much of his work was done before he passed two score years.

"Love's Labour Lost" was written when he was about thirty, and "Hamlet" only eight years later. At 40 he finished "Othello," and whether he produced better work later is a moot question. We can recall "Macbeth," "Coriolanus," "Lear," and some others as later work.

Youth Too Hasty

To youth with scarcely a score of years attached to it, it seems a long while to live before forty years may be chalked on our slate. Impetuous, hurried, youth reaches for results with less regard for the means of achieving them.

To wait until forty years to reach the peak of efficiency or success is not always a pleasant prospect. It seems old, the very doormat of middle age, and yet experience tells us that there is no one younger, at least in spirit, than the man of sixty in the infant stage, as it were, of second childhood.

Of course, age is a necessary ingredient for a perspective that will enable an understanding of life. "Midway in this, our Mortal Life," was inspired by the experience of maturity.

Happy Combination

What a happy combination might exist if the enthusiasm of youth, its idealism, its vigor could survive the rigor of the years! The possibilities of achieving youthful aims might not empty with the changing standards of maturity, human nature would certainly assume a happier tone, and withal a happy result is not too much to expect.

For the years take much that can ill-afford to be lost. One assumes responsibility and the doctrine unconsciously becomes a part of us that it is good to "die in the harness." Perhaps this is a profound mistake, we might more readily die to many of our old pursuits than to persist in harness. Peter Pans in certain aspects of life are hardly welcome.

The Old Are Proud

Old men are proud, and their pride shows itself chiefly in their persuasion that they are more efficient than ever. But it has been well said that the self-sacrifice which in youth is oftenest represented by readiness to sacrifice pleasure for duty is in age oftenest represented by readiness to surrender what was once a duty but is a duty no longer. To die in harness is a good thing for the success of books, but it causes one to miss a complete life, which, as it began in helplessness, should end in inactivity. This is merely nature. There is a day and its evening, the week and the Sabbath, the year and its autumn, and certainly a lifetime should in the same manner enjoy the calm of twilight and sunset.

The Senator

The quadrennial indoor sport of tossing one's hat into the presidential ring is expected to provide the substance of the discussions in the Hot Stove league during the coming two or three months.

The reticence of some of the leading figures in announcing their candidacy is expected to be brought to light shortly when they must file notice of their intention to campaign in the primaries of some fourteen or fifteen states. As Mr. James L. Wright, Washington correspondent of the Buffalo News says, "Coy candidates coquettish quest for votes is at an end."

Bread, Butter, Bacon, Beans

However, some candidates are neither backward nor slow in declaring their intention to run for the honor of residing at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue for the next four years. Governor Ritchie of Maryland boldly declares, "Of course I would like to be President—who wouldn't?" Alfalfa Bill Murray has deserted that rather indecisive state known as the "watchful waiting of wistful candidates" and has announced a platform of "Bread and butter, bacon and beans."

Hiram Johnson and Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania have not declared either their intention nor a platform, but General Coxie, who is now the mayor of an Ohio city, has announced he would like to toss his hat in the ring supporting a platform of printing gobs of new money to relieve the present "unpleasantness."

Help Wanted—Leaders

Not since 1920 have the people looked for bold and far-seeing statesmanship in the executive chair, but they bid fair to demand it in 1932 and let us earnestly hope and pray they may get it.

Note of interest—Connecticut and Rhode Island have never ratified the Eighteenth Amendment.

Faculty Fotos

By Jack G. Metz '34

Professor S. J. Tomer was born in Painesville, Ohio, where he received his primary education. He attended the Harvel High School in Painesville, graduating in 1918.

Previous to this time Professor Tomer had already considered following science, but when he graduated from high school he determined to make it his life work. Thus, in accordance with his determination, he entered Heidelberg and graduated from there in 1922. He then continued his science studies at Western Reserve Medical School the following year. The succeeding half year he spent as a high school teacher.

Seeking sunnier climes he traveled the beaten path to California in 1924. The same year he came to Saint Mary's as an instructor in chemistry and physics. Three years later he was raised to the position of professor of both sciences; however, upon the moving of Saint Mary's to its present site, it was necessary to split the departments, and Dr. J. E. Campbell took charge of the physics department while Professor Tomer continued with chemistry.

Professor Tomer's extensive knowledge of chemistry has been greatly strengthened by his attendance at summer school sessions at the University of California, Western Reserve and the University of St. Louis. At present he is engaged in research work under the supervision of Professor F. W. Bergstrom at Stanford.

In 1930 Professor Tomer married Mary Elaine Ely. They now reside in Oakland.

The professor is a golf enthusiast, and much of his spare time is spent on the greens. He maintains that he is "as good a trench digger as can be found on golf courses."

Campus Heads Comment on Editorial Urging Campaign

By JACK G. METZ.

Agitation on the campus caused by a recent editorial in the Collegian entitled "Yours For a Brand New Activity" in which the editor suggested means of presenting Saint Mary's to high school students, has been considerable. Several members of the faculty and a student representative were interviewed in the hope of obtaining more ideas on the topic.

Types of School Advertising

Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College, limited his views to the types of advertising that are beneficial to a school. "There are three divisions of advertising," he said. "The first is the scholarly reputation of the faculty members, and the scholarly interests of the students. This is well demonstrated by the newly organized 'Classroom of the Air,' the orchestra, and the Glee club. The intelligent enthusiasm of the students at Saint Mary's is the second division, while the third is the interest manifested by educators in other institutions. Above all, I heartily endorse the editorial," he concluded.

Canty Wants Organization

The importance of personal contact was further evidenced by the interview of Timothy J. Canty, alumni secretary and Grand Knight of the College Council. Mr. Canty maintained that this personal contact could be obtained first by organizations on the campus of students of various counties, states, and other geographical divisions who will not only derive benefit from the organization while they are on the campus, but who will be stimulated through this organization to make contacts with prospective students in their home towns. It seems to me that one reason why a freshman enters a particular college is because some friend of his attending that college gave him a 'sales' talk."

Mr. Canty claimed that more contact with home town papers is necessary, in which the activities of students from the particular town are given recognition. He also believes in the organizing of an essay contest for all high school students, using as a subject: "Why plan to attend a small college?"

Brother Ralph Gives Impressions

In an answer to the editorial Brother Ralph, treasurer, remarked: "I believe that the true personal contact has not only been 'partially realized,' as the editor wrote, but fully realized through the agency of the students and graduates of recent years who, by their evidences of education and personal interest in the growth and development of Saint Mary's, have increased the enrollment to nearly ten times of what it was in 1922."

Student Replies

Frank Madigan, president of the Associated Students, took the stand that personal contact is requisite, and that it should be obtained through the alumni. "At present many high school students know of only the athletic powress of our school. To my mind the best means of acquainting them with our institution is through personal contact by some member of the alumni, at least once a year. The requirements for entrance should be stressed, and information offered to all who are interested. There are sufficient alumni throughout the state to cover the majority of high schools each year."

The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE

Question: "For several years there has been talk of abandoning the College annual; what is your opinion in regard to this?"

Charles Gibson: Abandon the annual? Such a move would be frowned upon by all students. Let it be suggested but watch the opposition to any definite action taken along this line.

Ellis Louie: Gosh, no! What would seniors have to remind themselves of how they looked in the graduation robe? Thunder, if the annual is done away with, a vital reminder of college life is gone. If the annual doesn't pay, as I have heard, why not let the seniors establish an endowment for it rather than buy a gift for the College upon their graduation? The succeeding classes could add to this and in time the annual would be self-supporting.

Tom Rolleri: To suggest suspension of the publication of the Gael would be an asinine act. Look at the advertising value—that would be lost. Next consider your football team, it isn't half as good an advertising organization as is the agency of the Gael Annual.

Bing Tolan: Don't mention Gael to me, I'm its business manager and I would be prejudiced. Besides I'm composing another good tune on my guitar and can't be bothered.

Joe O'Reilly: I don't think our class will be able to put out the Gael when our turn comes, we are too far in debt and don't seem to be getting out of it. However, I think some means should be found to preserve the annual, regardless whether the junior class can publish it next year or not.

Dave Hinch: I hope to be editor next year, so I hope there is one.

India Interview

(Continued from page 1.)

economic troubles in that vast country. Gold shipments have dropped off enormously during the past week. The exporting of gold last week was sixty per cent less than the preceding week. This was brought about mainly through the efforts of Gandhi's followers who picketed the banks and mints. If very much of this continues it will lead to serious trouble with the homeland.

Compares to The U. S.

"The United States does not even consider giving the Phillipine Islands their independence at the present time," concluded Brother Austin. "Neither does Great Britain consider giving India her independence. Both have the same fundamental reason for refusing liberty to the respective countries—their inability to govern themselves. When Great Britain is given to understand that the Indians are capable of ruling themselves then she will grant them their freedom."

Prom Brilliant Success; Favors Please Guests

Two hundred couples, swaying rhythmically to the fascinating music of Tom Coakley's Athens Club orchestra in the Fairmount Terrace last Friday night marked one of the most brilliant of Saint Mary's Junior Proms.

The novel favors introduced at the affair won the approval of all guests, and the evening in the unanimous opinion of those who attended was very successful.

According to Mr. Gerald P. Martin, one of the patrons, the event was the best Prom that he has attended.

Debating

(Continued from page 1.)

Shanahan will debate at the University of Redlands on March 17, 18, and 19, against representatives of other Pacific Coast colleges.

The question has yet to be decided for the dual decision debate with the California frosh scheduled for March 12. Many applications have been received expressing a desire to compete in this debate, according to Noel Sherry, secretary.

The season will close for the freshman debaters with a contest with the Santa Clara freshmen to be held at Santa Clara.

Band Scores Hit With Orpheum Show Crowd

The College band performed at the Oakland Orpheum last Monday night as the feature of a general Saint Mary's night.

The program opened with "On to Victory," followed by "King Cotton," a medley of College songs, and "Semper Fidelis." The lassing applause, which called for an encore, was answered with "Invercargil."

The band was represented by some sixty members, including a section of the drum corps.

Latest reports of Manager Joseph McTigue concerning the sale of tickets have been fairly favorable. The race for the ticket-selling prize is close with Jones, Merrill and Larson leading.

The following are among the new books which have been added to the College library during the past week:

Hayes—The Bon Secours Sisters in the United States.
Welsh—Ireland Afoot.
Bolton—Outpost of Empire.
Knight—The Novel in English.
Butterfield—Select Documents of European History.
Gearon—Spiritism: Its Failures.
Wohrmuller—The Royal Law; Little Chapters on Charity.
Williams—The Craft of Literature.
Plus—The Eucharist.

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EDITORIALS

PAGE AUNT ELSIE

Remember that item in last week's "Other Colleges" wherein U. S. C. co-eds listed the quaiifications of the men whom they would invite to their Leap Year Prom? Here's on better. A co-ed from this same institution sends the Collegian a clipping which gives motherly Leap Year advice to Los Angeles women about prospective husbands. "Ask your students to check themselves on some of these points," she writes, "and if any one comes out 100 per cent send him down."

So here's some of the counsel, printed as a foundation for the matrimony lecture in the Senior Transition Course:

"Don't select the boy who kids the waitress. Most divorces start when a long-suffering wife hears the same wise-crack for the 47th time.

"Even if he does sing like Bing Crosby, soft music never scares the wolf from the door.

"Somehow or other the dancer who is 'just divine' is always out of step when you want him to mow the lawn.

"The suitor who notices details in our clothes will want to pick them out after you're married.

"There's the man who 'just loves children.' But history never reveals any instances where this specimen arose in the bleak hours of the dawn to take care of the baby's 2 o'clock bottle.

"Stay away from the fat man. He's always trying a new diet. It has a horrible effect upon his disposition.

"Don't imagine that cooking will be easier if you pick out a thin husband. He eats more than a fat man.

"Don't marry the man who double-checks the bill after the waiter adds it. He's the husband who checks your grocery slips and wants you to keep a budget.

"Remember that even the most romantic admirers wear sox and that somebody has to darn."

If you flunk on this ex—and show us the man who dares to give himself a passing mark—you know why Leap Year has not yet fully affected you. The women are getting more choosy, that's all.

STILL FLOUNDERING

Just as a matter of possible interest we present a few excerpts from an editorial entitled "The Unemployed," which appeared in the *Independent* magazine for March 5, 1908. We ran across it while perusing old files in search of thesis material.

"The brevity of this editorial is inversely proportional to the magnitude of the subject," writes the 1908 depressionist. "The trade unions report for the month of December that 34 per cent of their men were idle. Inasmuch as the unions do not class a member as unemployed if he has as much as two days of work a week, these figures show a serious state of affairs.

"From organizations engaged in relieving destitution, the appeals to the public for aid are more urgent than we remember them to have been for a generation."

Recent issues of European papers, according to this writer, revealed that the American situation was paralleled in London, Berlin, and Milan. He continues:

"The one fact that cannot be blinked or dodged is that an increasingly large percentage of mankind is outside the margin of economic safety. What are we going to do about it?"

We don't quote this article, as contemporaries have quoted similar writings, to show that there have been hard times in the past, that humanity has weathered them, and that ergo it will eventually come safely through the present unpleasantness. This is the weak-kneed conclusion of the Polyanna optimist. We prefer the sterner but truer lesson that mankind is still too dumb to take care of itself.

After twenty-four years we are asking the same question that the *Independent* editor asked in 1908: What are we going to do about it? For 24 years, and goodness knows how long before that, so-called leaders have bungled about with their economic experiments. After 24 years the panic-stricken politicians are still silencing the mob with financial appropriations that at most can but postpone the inevitable for a few years.

How much more floundering about will the people stand? And when they do refuse to stomach further dilly-dallying, what will be the result?

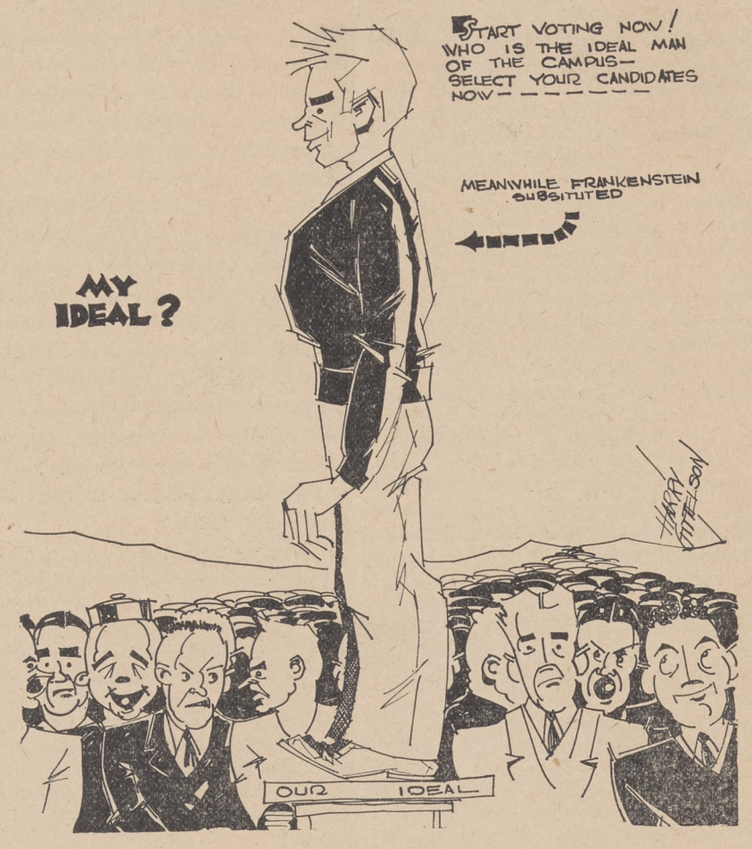
We venture to predict two alternatives: either solid Christian principles come in or capitalism goes out.

PITY FLOWS TO BERKELEY

California is to be pitied. It can win a game from us once in a while by luck or fate or even a trifle superior ability, but evidently it never will learn the big lesson of all athletics: sportsmanship. Disgust rather than resentment was the feeling of those who heard the Bear yell leader at Tuesday's basketball game give the following public instruction through his megaphone: "Let's be sports tonight, fellows; we know they [Saint Mary's] won't." And following his words the Gael rooters proceeded to give their opponents a lesson in courtesy by cheering the California team before they cheered their own.

Do we remember a few little unpleasant incidents at our last football game?

It's a Free-for-all!


START VOTING NOW! WHO IS THE IDEAL MAN OF THE CAMPUS— SELECT YOUR CANDIDATES NOW — — — — — —
MEANWHILE FRANKENSTEIN SUBSITUTED
MY IDEAL?
OUR IDEAL

A BOOK-A-YEAR CLUB

In an endeavor to build up the files of the College library certain influential members of the alumni have taken upon themselves the task of establishing what will later be termed the Book-a-Year club. Briefly the plan calls for the donation of at least one good book a year to the library by each alumnus. This program if successfully carried through will see the library having one of the most complete reference sections of any small college library.

Certainly the alumni are to be congratulated for taking such a scholarly interest in the needs of Saint Mary's. But we think that this club should be extended to include not only graduates but also students and friends of the College.

Not infrequently do students know of people having many fine books which they would be only too glad to donate if they were informed of the need for them here. Just last summer some five hundred books became the property of the College through the efforts of a member of the faculty who was able to realize the importance of letting the public know that Saint Mary's wants good books.

With every alumnus and student taking it upon himself to give a book a year to the College, the library files would be increased by two thousand volumes. There is no limit on the number nor the kinds of books which will be accepted, even worth while periodicals will find a place in the files. Incidentally, this is a more direct way of making the need for a new library known.

IN PRAISE OF FRESHMEN

Thomas Twomey, president of the freshmen, sends us a clipping of an editorial we wrote way back in October. It is entitled "Lethargic '35," and takes the frosh to task rather severely for their lack of spirit and activity. The president suggests that inasmuch as his literary, social, and athletic committees are showing themselves just about the busiest organizations on the campus, we might retract some of our sentiments.

With pleasure, Tom. Your class is doing itself proud these days, and no one appreciates the fact more than the Collegian. We don't exactly retract our editorial, for it applied perfectly to the freshmen of last October; but it certainly does not apply to the freshmen of February, 1932.

That editorial has more than accomplished its purpose, and your class has more than shown that its members "grasp the idea behind Saint Mary's student spirit."

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear sir: We, the commuters, wish to be enlightened. Why was the train schedule changed? The present schedule is very inefficient. The 9 o'clock train arrives at 9:20, the 11 o'clock arrives at 11:30, making students continually late for class. In the afternoon we are obliged to wait 15 minutes for the train. When it rains we are completely drenched before the train arrives. The old schedule was efficient, so why not keep it? It makes no difference to the railroad company, so why not keep the schedule that is the most efficient? Until enlightened, yours,

J. F. and P. M.

MORE LIGHTS NOT NECESSARY

The lamp on the corner of Aquinas Hall serves to light up the driveway in front of la Salle Hall and the entrance to the habitat of resident sophomores, said Brother Vallesian in response to a recent Comment. The light afforded by this lamp is supplemented by the light coming from the two lamp posts but a short distance from the dormitory of upper classmen.

Editor, the Collegian.

Dear Sir: Why all this useless arguing about the naming of our new ball field? "Phoenix Field" is a good name, but why not give honor where honor is due? According to the interview in last week's Collegian, Brother Agnon states that Tom Phelan was responsible for the name "Phoenix." Why not call the field "Phelan Field" in honor of one of Saint Mary's baseball pioneers? —J. B.

"PHOENIX" CHOICE OF BROTHER AGNON AND MADIGAN

Phoenix Field as the name of our baseball diamond is the choice of both Brother Agnon, venerable educator, and Edward "Slip" Madigan, our director of athletics.

Brother Agnon believes Phoenix is a good name because of the sound effect in Phoenix Field. The Honorable M. T. Dooling '80, who was captain and first baseman of the team, first began associating the name with Saint Mary's baseball teams.

Mr. Madigan stated that to name the field for one of the past baseball stars would be to limit the honor to that particular player, leaving out many other prominent men. By calling the field Phoenix, men who played on the teams of that name would be honored collectively. Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper, and Louis Guisto attended Saint Mary's and played on the Phoenix teams.

Phoenix is a fabled bird that never died. Only winning Saint Mary's teams were called Phoenix in the past.

MUSIC HALL TO BE PAINTED THIS SUMMER

The music building will be painted during the coming summer vacation.

Brother Leo intended to convert the building into a little theater, so several carpenters were called to estimate the cost of such a project. They figured a relatively large sum of money would be necessary, and since it was not available at the time, Brother Leo postponed his plan.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Scallawags

Dartmouth College.—It happened in the town of Hanover, New Hampshire, wherein is situated the fair college of Dartmouth. Not in the very long ago the city fathers of that growing town required all eligible students of Dartmouth to vote in order that the city might collect a poll tax from them. The undergraduates handled the situation by introducing two bills, one proposing the building of a wall around the town eight miles high, and the other the construction of a city hall one foot wide and a mile high. In order to get out of the embarrassing situation the citizens of Hanover, it is said, had to go to Washington, D. C.

Chinnin' and Chattin'

Western State College.—All conversations between co-eds and boy friends in front of dorms at Western State College of Colorado must be limited to two minutes. This seems a better rule than that at U. S. C. There the time limit is three minutes!

Debating For Cause

McGill University.—In order that debating at McGill University might be brought to the fore, the society of debating at that institution staged a formal debate on the question: "Resolved, that it is better to be drunk than to be in love."

The Origin of Life?

University of California.—In a tiny fragment of meteorite the answer to the mystery of how life began on earth is being sought by Dean C. B. Lipman, professor of plant physiology at the University of California.

The new search for the solution of the age-old question of life's origin follows the receipt of a specimen of the Johnston meteor, which several days ago landed in Colorado.

Dean Lipman previously discovered hitherto unknown organisms in ancient rocks and if bacilli are discovered in this latest contribution from the outside world, Lipman believes he will have a working hypothesis for the origin of life.

Football Doomed!

Yale University.—Dr. William G. Anderson predicts that the popularity of football will have waned within a period of ten years. At the end of that time it will cease to be the "mighty monarch" of college sports.

America's Oldest

University of Mexico—The "History of the Oldest University of America," has just been published by the National University of Mexico. The chief source of material was the original manuscript in the Garcia Library entitled "The Chronicle of the Royal Pontifical University of Mexico, 1553-1680."

A New Hydrogen

Columbia University. — Professor Harold C. Urey and Dr. G. M. Murphy of Columbia University, together with Dr. F. G. Brickwedde of the United States bureau of standards have discovered a new kind of hydrogen which it is believed will prove a valuable agent in research work. The chemical atoms of the new gas are twice as heavy as those of the old gas.

Only One of Its Kind

University of Southern California.—Plans for America's only poetry playhouse are nearing completion at the University of Southern California. The miniature theater will seat about 50 people.

Mental Exercise

Northwestern University.—According to a professor at Northwestern University the definition of fun consists in "the exercising of the muscles of the mind."

Throwing Bouquets?

Utah University.—Students at the University of Utah go on record as being in favor of abolishing corsages and favors at all formal affairs. With all the 50-50 date plans and the unanimous approval to do away with corsages and other extraneous expenses, it looks like a hard season for the fair damsels.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Here is some news out of Milwaukee.. Dr. John P. Koehler, health commissioner of that bustling metropolis, recently told a young people's club that one way to keep in physical condition is to avoid profanity and lying.

It is a psychological truism that the mind influences the body, but some theorists still cling to the pretty well discarded notion that no emotion should be repressed. Some years ago university wiseacres insisted that it was a good thing to lie if you felt like lying and a good thing to swear if you felt like swearing.

So comfortable a doctrine just had to come under suspicion. Dr. Koehler unquestionably has both sense and science behind him. What is bad for the soul is likewise bad for the body. And even the most liberal minded of moralists must admit that profanity and lying are not good for the soul.

Personally I am convinced that if there were less profanity and less lying there would be considerably less halitosis. The physical man will come into his own when four out of five do not swear and do not lie.

ABOUT IT AND ABOUT

Once in a while we hear of a forum or a conference where representatives of several religious denominations come together to discuss their differences in public. Sometimes they attract large audiences.

Such meetings speak well for the good will of the participants, but that such discussions are of benefit to the audience is open to serious doubt. Archbishop McNicholas of Cincinnati recently pointed out that such public debates are forbidden by pontifical law because three grave dangers inhere in them.

First: Listeners are almost certain to get the impression that organized religion is not essential, that religion is a purely personal affair and "that it is of little or no consequence whether or not one has any church affiliations." No Catholic, of course, can accept such postulates.

Secondly: Persons listening to interdenominational debates almost inevitably take the position of judges. The audience is likely to decide upon what should or should not be accepted, what is or is not binding in religious matters. That is eclecticism, which, in the Catholic conspectus, has no place.

Thirdly: "A forum, a public disputation or seminar in which members of different religions participate is likely to make the audience feel that it is a jury passing on the conflicting planes of religion, as they are presented by the various speakers."

To the three objections urged by the Archbishop of Cincinnati, I am inclined to offer yet another. It is this: Never yet has any such forum or discussion really settled anything. After the session as before it the participants agree to differ.

Religion, after all, is a thing to be lived rather than talked about. Good example is the most convincing of arguments.

FROM THE NECK UP

The late Thomas A. Edison was more than an inventor. He had the knack of putting wisdom into homely phrases and applying it to the conditions of everyday life. One of his favorite lay sermons was this: "From the neck down a man is worth a couple of dollars a day. From his neck up he is worth anything that his brain can produce."

In college life as in the life of the world generally a man is of value almost entirely from the neck up. He comes to college that he may develop himself from the neck up. Colleges do not exist for the purpose of developing strong backs with no moral backbone. You don't have to come to college to build up bodily strength. You can do that elsewhere, and probably better.

You come to college to make yourself valuable from the neck up. You come to nourish the mind with the food of knowledge. You come to form those habits which make for desirable character. You come in order to participate in your intellectual inheritance. You come in order that, when called to your place in the world, you may be worth more than a couple of dollars a day.

To the college student the world looks for leadership. Leadership is developed from the neck up.